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The last time this position was expressed by Nicolae Ceausescu, chief of the Rumanian Communist party, in a major speech setting forth Rumania's position in nationalistic terms.

"Among the barriers in the past in cooperation among peoples have been military blocs and the existence of military bases and troops of some states on the territories of other states," Mr. Ceausescu said.

Soviet Command Scored

"The existence of these blocs, as well as the dispatching of troops to other countries, represents an anachronism that is incompatible with the national independence and sovereignty of the peoples, with normal interstate relations."

The Rumanian note is also reported to have assailed the continuity of Soviet command over the Warsaw Pact forces. This command should be subject to "periodic rotation," the note is reported to have demanded.

The present commander is Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, Soviet Deputy Defense Minister. The pact headquarters are in Moscow. The member countries are the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, East Germany and, nominally, Albania, which has been inactive in the

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12:39 P.M. tomorrow, Eastern daylight time, for a three-day flight, space officials said today.

In a final pre-launching news conference, they called the preparations for this flight into space smoother than those for any of the six Gemini flights that have already flown.

Lieut. Col. Thomas P. Stafford of the Air Force and Lieut. Comdr. Eugene A. Cernan of the Navy are to chase an unmanned Agena rocket that will have been launched at 11 A.M.

Then, for three days, they will practice the techniques needed to take men to and from the moon in the larger Apollo spacecraft later in this decade. Theirs is the busiest flight plan any astronauts have had so far.

Col. John B. Hudson of the Air Force's Space Systems Division, who called the flight "cocked and primed," said he had "never been through a smoother readiness session" than today's.

His division provides the space agency with the Agena, its Atlas booster and the Titan rocket that boosts the Gemini capsule.

Gemini 9 will set the pattern for Gemini 10, 11 and 12, all of them scheduled for this year.

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ing to see what would happen as a result of the Premier's sudden seizure of military control in Danang.

They said United States officials still were urging South Vietnamese political leaders to resolve their differences, as the State Department made clear yesterday.

Rebuke Not Expected

But neither at the White House nor at the State Department was there any word, public or private, of efforts to disavow or rebuke Premier Ky for his actions over the weekend.

It was not accepted here that the step would necessarily lead to warfare or a disruption of the elections planned for September.

United States officials plainly were angered because the Ky Government moved without consulting the Johnson Administration. They appeared, however, to be waiting to see if Premier Ky could successfully carry off his move to extend the control of the Saigon Government.

Throughout Washington there was a feeling of discouragement, especially on Capitol Hill. Many Senators and Representatives expressed hope that elections could still be held, but the

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Unions Threaten to Expand Protest Over Beating of 2 Girl Mill Workers

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
SAIGON, Tuesday, May 17—

A strike by Saigon workmen threatened today to spread to public-utility employees and deprive the city of electric power and water.

Labor officials said last night that a settlement appeared impossible and that, barring some unforeseen development, lights would go out and faucets would run dry throughout the city today.

The stoppage, which began at 6 A.M. yesterday, halted all work on the cargo-clogged docks, across which pours most of the war materiel shipped here from the United States. The capital's heavily used buses were also out of service.

Ask Suspension of Major

Representatives of the Vietnamese Federation of Labor, the sponsor of the strike, ended a day of acrimonious negotiations with the Government by delivering an ultimatum to the Labor Minister, Nguyen Xuan Phong.

They demanded the suspension of the army major who heads the National Police in Gladinh Province, surrounding Saigon. The unionists say the major's men beat two girls who were taking part in a sitdown strike at a textile mill last week.

According to informed sources, the second of the girls was released by the Government yesterday, thus satisfying one of the principal demands of the

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Prospect Is Grim

However, the prospects of a new political truce did not seem particularly bright. Some observers thought it would be rather like putting Humpty Dumpty back together again.

[A spokesman for Thich Tri Quang charged in Saigon that "there is a plot to assassinate all Buddhists." The Associated Press reported, pledging that "all monks will sacrifice themselves in the struggle against the Government," the spokesman demanded the speedy withdrawal of loyalist forces from Danang. Page 3.]

Thich Tri Quang's appeal to the United States in a dilemma. Many American officials distrust him. But they saw the justice of his argument that the Buddhists had been the end of the recent political truce and that Premier Ky had not.

The United States is

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RUSSELL DENIES C.I.A. MAKES POLICY

Rejects Proposal to Expand Senate Watchdog Panel

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 16 — Senator Richard B. Russell told the Senate today it was "sheer poppycock" to contend that the Central Intelligence Agency makes or takes over foreign policy.

The Georgia Democrat, who heads a subcommittee charged with overseeing the activities of the intelligence organization, rejected, vigorously, proposals that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee share in his supervision. Mr. Russell also heads the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"There is no justification whatever for any other committee to muscle in on the jurisdiction of the Armed Services Committee so far as the C.I.A. is concerned," he said.

As for charges he said had been made that the C.I.A. at times operated independently of the State Department and influenced foreign policy actions, Mr. Russell said:

"There simply is not a scintilla of truth in such a charge and not a single concrete case

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East Germans Add Walls Along Border

By PHILIP SHARCOFF
Special to The New York Times
BONN, May 16—East Germany has begun erecting walls, similar to the barrier cutting through Berlin, in a number of towns and villages along the border with West Germany.

The walls, which replace barbed-wire fences, are springing up in widely separated areas along the frontier.

Last week the first two of these walls were completed in Mollareuth in the Hord district on the Bavarian-Thuringian frontier and in Zwinge, on the border between Upper and Lower Saxony.

An official of the West German Interior Ministry said today that the new walls probably did not represent any change in East German border tactics. Replacement of the barbed wire by concrete walls, he said, con-

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Dogs Lost Muscular Control in Space



Blackie, at left, and Breezy, Russian space dogs, playing some time after their adventure

combat unfavorable effects of such flights have raised new problems for space medicine," the scientists said.

Among the specialists who made the report was Dr. Boris B. Yegorov, who took part in a three-man flight in October, 1964. The other specialists were Prof. Nikolai Gurovsky, Aleksandr Kiselev and Vladimir Pravetsky. Their report was made public by Tass, the Soviet press agency.

The dogs were confined in a special harness in the Cosmos 110 spacecraft that took them aloft. They were limited to standing, sitting or lying, and were fed through stomach tubes.

The weightlessness caused considerable changes in the motor systems of the dogs, the Russians said, involving reduction in muscular mass and changes in walking, including some loss of control over movements. The motor systems

did not return to normal until eight to 10 days after the end of the space flight.

"Scientists believe that such a condition of the muscular system, evidently, could cause changes in the functioning of other systems of the organism," Tass reported.

X-rays of the dogs' skeletons after the flight, the space experts said, indicated that cal-

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Griffin Finds Profiteering in Saigon

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UPI) — Robert P. Griffin, sworn in today as the Senate's newest member, charged that the United States was subsidizing war profiteers in South Vietnam.

Just back from a five-day inspection trip in South Vietnam, the Michigan Republican said:

"We're subsidizing millionaires who deposit their money in banks in Europe [and who] want the war to continue."

Mr. Griffin, a five-term Congressman, was named by Gov. George Romney of Michigan to succeed the late Senator Pat McNamara, a Democrat, who died on April 30. Mr. Griffin made his critical remarks during a television interview on the National Broadcasting Company's Today Show shortly before he took his oath as a Senator.

Mr. Griffin singled out the Agency for International Development, whose control, he said, "is inadequate and lax." Of the 3,000 A.I.D. employees in South Vietnam, he said, only two were concerned with the commodity improvement program under which the United States has invested \$370-million this year to finance shipment of goods.

Saigon businessmen, he charged, sell the goods they receive for two-thirds more than they pay for them. He quoted French reports alleg-

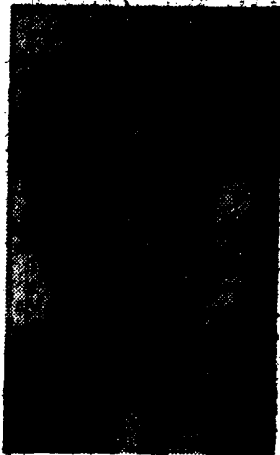
the university staff had contradicted Mr. Hannah, but Mr. Faxon said he believed the school president was "technically correct" that it was uncertain whether there ever were C.I.A. agents with the mission.

He said he planned to try to obtain concrete evidence "from an agency that actually knows." He has already written to Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he said.

One object of the committee hearing, Mr. Faxon indicated, is to develop guidelines for overseas projects by Michigan universities.

"We want to be in a position where we won't get stuck with a Vietnam again," he told newsmen.

Mr. Hannah said Michigan State had already changed its procedure. The school now will limit its overseas projects to educational programs involving



United Press International Telephoto
Senator Robert P. Griffin, Republican from Michigan, before he was sworn in yesterday in Washington.

ing that \$200-million in A.I.D. money had been deposited in European banks by South Vietnamese businessmen.

Mr. Griffin's appointment raised the number of Republicans in the Senate to 33 and reduced the Democrats to 67. He was sworn in by Vice President Humphrey. Senator Griffin will serve until the next general election on Nov. 8, when he hopes to win a full six-year term.

universities or education ministries overseas, he said.

"We have reorganized ourselves on the campus so decisions are made by the people who will have to live with and staff it," he said.

The school's decision in starting the technical aid mission in 1955 "at the time seemed to be wise," he declared.

The men hired to teach countersubversion, he said, were brought in because the university's Police Administration School had no specialists in countersubversion.

"I defy anybody to see anything in their records to show a connection with the C.I.A.," he said.

However, Mr. Hannah added, "Not long after the mission got started, our people became convinced these people had C.I.A. affiliations. We decided this was something we should get out of, that it was too tricky for a university to handle."

RUSSELL DENIES
C.I.A. MAKES POLICY

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can be provided where it has done so.

Mr. Russell said these "erroneous charges are calculated to deceive members of Congress." He added that they "affect the sources available to the C.I.A., which are easily disturbed."

He is making a public statement, Mr. Russell said, because the C.I.A. is, by its nature, "compelled to stand mute" when such charges are made.

He noted that the C.I.A. was set up under the National Defense Act of 1947. The Armed Services Committee shepherded that act through the Senate, he said, and thus inherited the duty of overseeing the C.I.A.'s activities.

Senatorial supervision of the C.I.A. is shared by senior members of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, which make funds available for clandestine operations.

Members Are Listed

Mr. Russell noted that he and Senators Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, and John Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi, were members of both committees. Other members of the supervisory subcommittee are Senators Carl Hayden, Democrat of Arizona, Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, and Milton R. Young, Republican of North Dakota. Mr. Symington is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee as well as the Armed Services Committee.

Waving a piece of newspaper, Mr. Russell denounced a New York Times editorial. He said it stated that the supervisory subcommittee members had been "screened" by the C.I.A.

"The C.I.A. had no more connection with the selection of these subcommittee members

than it had with the selection of the editorial staff of The New York Times," he said.

Mr. Russell praised his committee's record as being leak-proof. He noted the C.I.A. had "never" divulged the source of "any" information.

But the possibility of "leakage" through an "unsubstantiated" or "unverified" source of "any" information "might cause them to suffer like damage," or worse than that, to lose their lives.

Mr. Russell said the C.I.A. was "an important effort for the security of our country."

Raborn Silence Noted

Senator Young suggested that the Foreign Relations Committee set up its own "special subcommittee of the C.I.A."

Senator J. W. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, interjected that this had been proposed before.

But Mr. Fulbright said Adm. William F. Raborn, the C.I.A.'s director, when appearing before the Foreign Relations Committee, "took the position he was not authorized under the law to respond to our questions."

Lebanese Publisher Killed
At Newspaper by Gunman

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 16—Kamel Mrowa, a prominent Lebanese editor and publisher, was shot dead in his office here tonight.

Adnan Chaker was arrested 15 minutes after he left Mr. Mrowa's office in a taxi and he was being questioned by the police.

Mr. Mrowa, 50 years old, was editor and publisher of the right-wing Al-Hayat, an Arabic-language daily newspaper, and its English-language version, The Daily Star.

Al-Hayat is said to reflect the views of the Arab Bourgeoisie.

Reappointment of Wheeler
Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 16

President Johnson's reappointment of Gen. William H. Wheeler of the Army as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff won voice vote approval in the Senate today.

The Senate also approved the promotion of Gen. Frank S. Borman to the rank of five-star general, the retired rank of Gen. James H. Doolittle, and the promotion of Gen. Glen R. Seaford to the rank of four-star general in the Air Force.

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